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In short, we print anything and everything that can be printed, from a visiting card to a AT THE CHEAPEST RATES

EEST STYLE AND ON SHORT NOTICE. LOUISVILLE, July 3, 1861, eral. He will constantly keep on hand the best qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Roman the restaurant line, which he is ready to serve

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VENITIAN BLIND FACTORY. SHIRLO STREET, between Main and Market.—
L. Ventina Elinds of every size, solor and price, site or cases for Country Merchants, cheap.
Blinds repaired, and Elind Trimmings for sale.
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See Bland's advertisement. Money paned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar etstreet, between Taird and Fourth. We learn that Robert J. Yancy, ember of the press, from Memphis, died

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LOUISVILLE: WEDNESDAY MORNING .. For the Latest Telegraph Dis-patches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth

SPECIAL NOTICE To our Subscribers, Correspondents and Exchanges in the Southern

Confederacy. We have to request our friends, corre ondents and exchanges in the Confederat tates to direct everything to us to-

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The Courier at Nashville. Mesers. GREBN & Co., are the sole and excha ve agents of the Courrer at Nashville. The will deliver it to regular subscribers and sup ply it to dealers and news-boys.

mable to use it, except at a loss which we can not afford. We have, therefore, to request our friends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only such funds as are at par here. All depreciated money received hereafter will be taken at only

its worth as quoted by our brokers. d&wtf Dr. H. G. Duerson and R. T. Jacob. Candidates for the Legislature in Old ham county, will address their fellow-citizens at the fellowing times and places:

Cevington Church, Thursday, July 4.
Brownsboro, Wednesday, July 10.
Ballardaville, Saturday, July 13.
Lagrange, Monday, July 15.
Saftillo, Wednesday, July 17.
Oldhamsburg, Saturday, July 20.
Centerfield, Wednesday, July 24.
Floydsburg, Saturday, July 27.

Speaking to commence at one o'clock,

Letters for Virginia.

r triends in the Southern army, stationed at Richmond, Norfolk, Manassas Gap, Yorktown, or Winchester, can have letters to them forwarded by leaving them at the Courier office by Monday next, as a relia ble gentleman will start for Virginia at

BEAUTIES OF LINCOLNISM.-Mr. Stovall, farmer of Hardin county, Ky., finding himself short of corn and hay last fall drove his stock to Putnam county, Ind. where they were fed. A few days since he went to get them, but on his return was stopped by the Surveyor at New Albany, who positively forbade him bringing his own property to his own farm in Kentucky, or to Louisville for sale. And ye our people submit to all such outrages.

A HORSE THIEF HUNG AT HELENA, ARK Two notorious thieves, Cotton, alias King, and Cain, were arrested Friday, charged with stealing two horses from Helena. The parties took the horses in daylight, and started off. They were hotly pursued and caught in Mississippi. Cotton had been convicted in Memphis for stealing horses, but escaped from jail. Cotton. alias King, was hung by the people of Helena, and his confederate, Cain, was put in

playing wonderful liberality in subscribing to the Confederate Loan. Georgia and Alabama will subscribe at least 500,000 bales of cotton, worth \$25,000,000, and the remaining Cotton States will subscribe 1,500,000 bales, so that the Government can count on a cotton revenue of about trol the action of such State, and applauds ne hundred millions of dollars

RECAPTURED.-Captain Adams' sloop, which was captured some two weeks since from Smithfield for Norfolk, was recaptur ed one day last week by the Confederates with six prisoners on board. The boat had gone up James River on a reconnoitering expedition when she was taken

A GENTLEMAN ROBBED OF \$750 .- A gen tleman named J. J. Fritts had his baggage carried on board the Fred. Kennett, at New Orleans. He shortly afterwards went aboard, placed \$750 in his trunk, and left. When he returned it was missing. The second stewart was arrested for the offense, but was discharged, there being no evidence. Fritts got off the boat and staid at New Orleans, to find the thieves, but was unsuccessful. He took the cars to Mem phis, and when he arrived there he found that some one had stolen his dog, which was shipped on the boat.

MEMPHIS CANNON.-The casting of brase annon has become an establised business in Memphis. Messrs, Quinby & Robinson have received orders for thirty guns which they are now casting at the rate of one a day. They will probably have seventy more to cast. The brass they use is entirely made of Tennessee copper.

Horses for President Davis .- A pair of elegant horses, presented by Gen. Floyd and a few other gentlemen to the President, were expected to arrive in Richmond Saturday from Wytheville. They were purchased from Mr. William Gibboney, of Wythe county. They are said to be an exact match, young and finely formed and of blood-bay color. They cost \$1,000.

The Fifth Louisiana Regiment of dunteers, Colonel Hunt, one thousand trong, left their camp at Fairfield, Va., Friday, and started at four o'elock for Yorktown via railroad. Twenty cars sufficed to accommodate the men and their baggage. Brigadier General Magruder ommands at Yorktown. Dees Gen. But. ler know that he is there?

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- Jno. F. Herbert, te treasurer of Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, was arrested in Newport, Ky., o the above charge. The charge was proferred by Mr. Pike, who alleges that there re discrepancies on the books to th amount of over \$2,000.

The Southern Rights men of Carroll. have nominated John C. Lindsey for the

GROVER, of Owen, for the State Senate. Both are strong nominations. ng of the mail from Memphis, Tennessee o Columbus, Kentucky, has been awarded Frank Smith & Co., of Memphis, by the onfederate Government. Two steamers will be placed in the trade, leaving Mem

his every Wednesday and Saturday. oyal, Henry county, during the comin wo weeks, can give any desired inform on to young men who may wish to em grate to the Southern Confederacy.

A few first class Colt's revolvers and ith & Wesson's cartridges for sale a Welff & Durringer's, corner of Fifth and

HOME GUARD - We learn that in Know lle, Teun., the women folks have formed emselves into a Home Guard. They actice with revolvers and shot-guns.

Since the Comet made its appear ce the weather has been unusually cold

Union City on Sunday.

Main Street, four doors below Third.

Treason may be committed against a dividual State, as well as against th

Article 8, section 2, of the Constitut f Kentucky is in these words: Treason against the Commonwealth sha

consist only in levying war against it, or in adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convieted of treason, unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or his own confession in open Court." It is a question whether those who have rought arms into the State, obtained from hose whose intentions are evidently ho tile, and distributed them in such a man ner as to leave no doubt of their purpos to stir up civil strife and bloody intesting

war within the limits of the Commo wealth are not guilty of treason. They certainly are traitors in spirit

It would be well enough to have this uestion investigated. It cannot be possible that there is n aw to reach those criminals whose atro cious acts, involving the peace, happiness and security of the people, and the safety of the Commonwealth, deserve the execra tion of mankind.

The murderer of a citizen is punishe with death; -does no crime attach to those who put the weapons of murder in the hands of men who have no use for them but to take the lives of their neighbors. Is there no legal means of securing ou cople against the wanton and murderous ttacks of an irresponsible, ignorant, and

rutalized soldiery, such as were witness

ed in St. Louis on two occasions lately

The Journal believed Abolitionism f it should obtain control of the Governnent, would destrey the Union:-it is now acting in a common cause with its representatives, and supporting its Administra

The Journal believed the policy of Ma INCOLN'S first proclamation, calling for soldiers, was "hair-brained and ruinous," and deserved the "unqualified condemna tion of every American citizen:"-it is not supporting that policy.

The Journal believed that Mr. LINCOLN tood forward in the Presidential canvasa as the exponent and representative of Higher Lawism, to which it asserted tha ne had devoted his life and his labors:

it now sustains and supports him.

The Journal believed that a Union held ogether by the sword was not worth pre erving :- it is now in favor of forcing th seceded States back into the Union at th point of the bayonet, and holding them to what it calls their allegiance, with lead and

The Journal advocated the arming of the State :- and it then attempted to break up the State Guard, and aided in defeating ppropriations to prepare the State fo

The Journal was in favor of CRITTE DEN's propositions; and it repudiated them:—it was in favor of the Border Conerence propositions; and it ignored them it was in favor of neutrality; and it thinks it perfectly proper for our rights as a neutral to be disregarded by one of the bel igerents, to our serious injury. The Journal believed that war would make the dissolution of the Union "irre-

trievable:" it now justifies and defends the war waged against the South. The Journal believes the majority of the people of the Confederated States, should rule the people of the States respectively regardless of Constitutions and State rights:-it denies the right of a majority of the people of a sovereign State to con-

Others may be able to comprehend th eason for this tortuous policy :- we are mable to understand it, supposing it all the

Another Canard Exposed.

The New York Tribune, the organ po ceellence of the war party in the North. sublished a letter from JOHN MINOR BOTTS. of Virginia, purporting to have been written at Washington, whither it was said Mr Borrs kad gone as a representative to Con gress in virtue of 173 votes cast for him at some election never heard of before, and other matters were fixed up for the eye of the Northern public, and the particular encouragement of the Southern allies of the enemies of the country." This letter has been published in a num

per of Southern Lincoln papers. It is being used in Kentucky by the friends of the Administration for the bene fit of their cause.

But the forgery was badly gotten up. Its absurdities and contradictions were teo glaring to be eredited; and the New York Times, always ready to de almost anything to help on those who are destroy ing free government at the North, at one enounced it as a weak and foelish forgery so transparent and base as to fail of the purpose for which it was originated.

Mr. Borrs is in Virginia, has not been to Washington, and, as all good citizens should do, has announced that he will never take up arms against his State.

Kentucky Neutrality-Look Out, The New York Times, an Abolition, irr ressible organ of the Administration, as will be seen by the fellowing extract, de mands that Northern troops shall be sent here forthwith to take charge of our city, State, and domestic trade. It is very keen o have the civil law administered by military dictator from the Yankee States The Northern Covernment, and its allies the Submissineists, will never be satisfied until Kentucky is placed under military subjugation and a reign of terror simila to Baltimore and St. Louis. Luckily, there is no Fort McHenry, or arsenal, here from which said foreign ruler can safely issue his edicts and proclamations. Gen. Mas sachusetts Banks sends forth his pronun

ciatos to Baltimore, from the innermos recesses of Fort McHenry, not daring to how his face in Baltimore: show his face in Baltimore:

It is announced by telegraph that shippers at Louisville are about testing the legality of the blockade of the Nashville Railroad. As the blockade was instituted to prevent shipment of munitions of war provisions and supplies to the rebels of Tennessee and others of the seceded States it is herdly probable that the United States Government will permit its effectiveness to be interfered with by a judicial decision rendered in time of war. If Kentucky neutrality means permission to aid the rebels rendered in time of war. If Kenducky hed rallty means permission to aid the rebel-ion and a passive interest in the Genera Government, the sooner United States groops take possession of the Railroad to Nashville the better.

ANDREW JOHNSON and EMERSO ETHERIDGE have been guilty of treason to heir State, in attempting to betray their er at Washington and giving aid and cor ort to the enemy. They will have their

In the ciry of New York it is re garded as an evidence of treason to peti-tion the Congress to give us peace, and the authorities take cognizance of the of fence, and look after the offenders. Is it no crime in a citizen of Kentuck o invite armed troops to our soil and oh tain and distribute arms for the purpose of inciting to civil war?

ANDREW JOHNSON A TORY BY DESCENT The Knoxville (Tenn.) Register asserts on the authority of a gentleman who has traced the traitor's lineage, that Andrew Johnson is of Tory descent. Absalom Johnson, a grandfather of Andy, was a South Carolina Tory through the Revolutionary war, and all the descendants and amily connections in that State are brandimmediate service. ed with toryism to this day.

More Northern Opposition to the War—The Friends of the Constitu-tion in New York Pretest Against the Acts of the Administration.

We may not shame the tories among u who support the usurpations of the Presi quoting the acts of the gallant spirits in the Free States who are rellying o a defense of their liberties, for Southern nen who can sympathize with this Admin istration are insensible to shame, but we may thus encourage the friends of Constiehalf of their sacred cause.

The editors of the State of New York who are opposed to this mad war held a neeting in the city of New York on the vening of the 29th ult., to concert meas ares for the defense of the Constitution against its enemies at the Federal Capital The meeting was largely attended by the choicest spirits connected with the oress, the following gentlemen with othbeing present: R. G. Horton, of the Day Book; Hon. Benjamin Wood, of the Daily News; Mr. Thomas Smith, of the Yonkers Herald; F. L. Hagadorn, of the Troy Budget; M. P. Williams, of the Hudon Gazette; Abbe McMaster, of the Free nan's Journal; Gaylord J. Clark, of the Lockport Advertiser; W. H. Morriam of the Troy Union; H. A. Reeves, of the eenpoint Watchman; C. N. Pine, fornerly of the Chicago Herald; and D. J. Holstead and G. W. Gray, of Syracuse.

The following resolutions were unaniously adopted: Mousisy adopted:

Resolved, That we carnestly desire the perpetuation of the Union of these States; but, in the language of the lamented Stephen A. Douglas, we believe that "war is disunion," and that if the Union be continued, it must be upon the principles on which it was formed, viz: the voluntary consent of its members; that any other mode is subversive of the principles of self government; and hence, in order to restore this Union, the first requirement is peace, to the end that all questions may be sace, to the end that all questions may be titled, not despotically, by the sword, but bluntarily, by free consent of the Ameri

a people. Hesolved, That the present alarming and plorable condition of our country has see mainly from the exercise of unconstitutional powers by the present Chief Magistrate, who has not hesitated to in-Magistrate, who has not hesitated to in-augurate a war—to enlist a large standing army—to increase the navy—to seize pri-vate papers—to deny citizens the right to bear arms, and to suspend the writ of ha-beas corpus, all of which acts are in direct violation of art. 1, sections 8 and 9, of the Constitution of the United States, and of the amendments of the fortests. Art. 2 and art. 4 e amendments thereto, art. 2 and art. 4. the amending his thereto, art. 2 and art. 4.

Resolved, That the enormous expenses
of the present war will seriously burden
our people; that a standing army is dangerous to the safety of the citizen; that
the expense is drawn from the toil of the
agricultural and working classes; that the
Morrill tariff is simply a part of the maspinory of monarchy to purious the few at nery of monarchy to enrich the few at e people of the Northern States.

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Resolved, That the Republican party has proved that all its pretensions of devotion to "freedom, free speech, and free discussion" were simply cloaks to conceal their real enmity to liberty and the constitutional guarantees of citizens, and that the attempt to muzzle the Democratic pressure mobile and terrorism, to prevent sitizens, and the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure to the pressure of the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure to the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure to the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure that the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure that the statempt to muzzle the democratic pressure that the statempt to the s by mobs and terrorism, to prevent citizens from expressing their honest opinions, calls for and deserves the sternest con-demnation of every true friend of law, order, liberty, and the inalienable rights

the arming of minorities in States against

lowered a ten-oared barge and sent it ashore, with a flag of truce, for the purpose of getting fish, as is supposed. While the boat was nearing the shore, the cavalry troops came forward from behind the hills, towards the fish house;

seeing which, the ship commenced firing shot and shell at them, and the troops then returned the fire with such arms as they had, consisting of rifles, old muskets, horse pistols, &c., several volleys of which they fired at the boat, the crew of which returned the fire with rifles, and would drop down in the bottom of their boat in order to dodge their fire. The Hessians, finding the work rather too warm for them, flually backed out, and went aboard their ship, with one killed, several

FRANCE BUYING VIRGINIA TOBACCO-SIGNIFICANT FACT .- We learn from the Richmond Examiner that the agent of the French Government, now in Richmond, is about to buy tobacco there. It is said he will commence in the course of a few days. Independent of this being good news to the planters, there is an important significance in this action of this agent. It is well known that tobacco is an article of onopoly with the French Government. The question naturally arises, then, why would that Government authorize the pur chase of tobacco if the blockade is to be recognized and continued? Would France purchase that which she cannot receive If this be true, as stated, it is very encour aging to Virginia planters and 'a disagree-able hint to the Lincoln administration.

FLAG OF NORTH CAROLINA.—The flag agreed upon for the State of North Caro ina is said to be very handsome. The col ors are a red field, with a single star in the entre. On the upper extreme is the in scription: "May 20, 1776," and at the lower "May 20, 1861." There are two bars, one of blue and the other of white.

On Thursday last, Mr. Wm. Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., while returning from his farm, was fired apon by a secret assassin armed with a shot gun loaded with slugs. He was wounded in the arm and back. The perpetrator, who had been charged with trespass by Mr. Rhett, was

WADE HAMPTON'S LEGION AT PETERS URG, VA .- The celebrated Legion of South Carolinians, under Col Wade Hampton were in Petersburg, Va., on Friday las en route for Manassas to join Beauregard's rmy. The Legion embraces two companies of Flying Artillery, four of Cavalry and four of Infantry.

Colbert Cecil having declined th

omination for the Senate in the Pike

County District, on account of ill health, Hon. John M. Burns has been nominate as the Southern Rights candidate, and ha raph and seizure of all the private disoatches, has made the stock of that "insti-

ution" nearly worthless. He has a mighty genius for "splitting" and destroying ati Commercial says there are upwards

Why is Brigadier General Schneck ke Mr. Burlingame? Because he was reected at Vienna. Texas has an organized force of 8,000

nounted troops in the field, and ready for

of two hundred cases under treatment at

Inion leaders, who never fail to mislead their readers by misstating, misrepresent ing, or wholly withholding facts. All who esire peace are denounced as traitors to the Government, and, as will be seen by the following from the New York World, a Lincoln organ, it denounces the petition, and officers were sent forth to suppress it and the people together. Read it, and the omments of the World: For some time past a most extraordinary For some time past a most extraordinary document has been in circulation in our midst, and has been signed by four hundred and eighty five names of citizens of New York, praying the President to call a convention of all the States to decide on a peaceable separation of the Seceded States from the Union. Several parties who had signed the paper without presisely knowing its impore called upon Superintendent.

Peace Petitions in New York Stran-gle4 by the Higher Law.

It has been a well known fact that for som

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o restore peace to the country, but the ir

pressibles have on all occasions opposed

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in this they are seconded by the so-called

signed the paper without presisely knowing its import called upon Superintendent Kennedy, yesterday, and told him they had discovered the character of the paper, and desired to erase their names. Officers were immediately sent out, and two petitions, of the import and character described, were brought in. One of them had four hundred names, the other eighty-five.

The petitions will remain at the Superintendent's office, corner of Broome and Eim streets, for the present, for the purpose of tendent's office, corner of Brooms and Elm streets, for the present, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to those who have affixed their names thereto without under-standing the character of the paper, to call in and crase the same. Quite a number availed themselves of this privilege last evening, declaring their ignorance of the import of the paper until their attention had been called to its second time. The owing is an exact copy of the petition:

To his Excellency, Alraham Lincoln, President of the United States: The undersigned citizens of New York The undersigned citizens of New York beg leave to present to you most respectfully the following consideration, to wit:

While they hold themselves ready to maintain and defend their government, and you, as its legal head, they respectfully suggest that the only remaining honorable position for you to take to prevent the horrors of civil war and preserve the Laken. rors of civil war and preserve the Union, is to adopt the policy of an immediate general convention of all the States, as suggested in your inaugural. This course Earnestly deprecating civil war among brethren, implore and beseech you to accept this course, which you may rest assured is the real voice of the people.

"Uniformed Thieves." We have seen private letters from ladies and gentleman both in Virginia and Missouri, giving particulars of most atrocious outrages, perpetrated by the Federal soldiers in those States upon the persons and property of citizens, many of whom have not taken any part in the present difficulties on either side. These outrages have become so villainous that even tha shameless sheet, the New York Tribune, has perpetrators. The correspondent of that paper writing from Fortress Monroe under date of June 23, says:

by mobs and terrorism, to prevent citizens from expressing their honest opinions, calls for and deserves the sternest condemnation of every true friend of law, order, liberty, and the inalianable rights of man.

Resolved, That in view of the many manifest violations of the fundamental principles of the Constitution, it becomes the duty of the Democratic press, and of all friends and advocates of free institutions, to unite in resisting these alarming strides towards a despotic, consolidated system of Government; and that it be especially suggested to all friends of peace and constitutions action at the present crisis:

Resolved, That we adjourn to meet at the call of the Chairman of the Democratic has one good may be done thereby that action at the present crisis:

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**Summer the shooting of places in the city. The Folice Commissioners and two other citizens, and are necessated to supplie the designation of significant that the property, and not unfrequent provide to be Seccessionist, are a diagrace to missioners and two other citizens, resolutions of fiscel has private, who seem that the that the present of discipline would fine sim, such as no other never had, unless a sudden check is to put to their barbarism by the summary shooting of offenders, they will not be long without that distinction. The commonly deemed respectable at home, have been guilty of acts that any lury would consider worthy of being atonic the remainder of their lives. Committed in times and places like these, such acts ought to be followed by the summary shooting of offenders. If Gen. Butler to be followed by the summary shooting of the offenders. If Gen. Butler is not the places like these, such acts ought to be followed by the summary shooting of the offenders. If Gen. Butler is not the property of the places in the shooting of the offenders. If Gen. Butler would keep his record clean, he must institute a vigorous rule in all cases where the rights of persons or property are invaded. Mine is but the language of others who are made feel that in some sort the disgrace attaches to them, and all supporters of the particular cause.

ers of the patriotic cause. ANOTHER BLACK REPUBLICAN LIE.-The Black Republican papers and their allies, the Submissionists, together with the lying telegraph, are daily giving ourrency to al sorts of calumnies against the Southers people. The New Orleans Picayune thus disposes of the canard, in reference to the wife of General Beauregard:

The New York Times, of the 20th inst. The New York Times, of the 20th inst., alluding to the proclamation recently issued to the people of Virginia by Gen. Beauregard, and the terms of depreciation he uses towards the Northern volunteers, undertakes to convict Gen. B. of inconsistency, by stating, that, "when the South had determined on war, he sent his wife the Massachusetts, where she still remains." We need hardly say to our readers that the lady alluded to is now in this sity, from lady alluded to is now in this city, from which she has never for a day been absent since the war commenced. Yet such is

VICE PRESIDENT STEPHENS .- The Au gusta, (Ga,) Chronicle, of the 29th ult., has the following in reference to the move ments of Vice President Stephens of the Confederate States. The Northern papers and their allies have announced his demise, but for a "dead man," he is doing a good

We learn from one of our citizens who was present, that the Vice-President made one of his best specehes at Eiberton yester-day, (Thursday.) The audience was enthu-Elbert very generally subscribed half growing erop. This is what we might expect from that sterling eld county. Mr. Stephens will speak at Lincolnton temorrow, and at Appling on Monday next, and we hepe to hear a good account from Lincoln and Columbia.

NASHVILLE'S BID FOR THE CAPITAL. The people of Nashville, Tenn., are in carnest to have their beautiful city selected for the location of the Capital of the Southern Confederacy, as will be seen by the following resolution of the Council: Resolved, by the City Council of Nashville, That the sum of five hundred thousand lollars be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of buying, building and furnishing a residence for the President of the Confederate States, together with the further sum of two hundred and ready subscribed by the citizens of this city for similar purposes; and that we ten der said sum of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the Confederate Con ress, together with the hospitalities of the ity and all the public bui-dings of the ity, as offices for the various departity, as offices for the v ments of our Government.

A GENEROUS PARISH—The planters of Concordia Parish, La., have not only armed and equipped a splendid artillery company, numbering 93 men, and raised from the parish, but have determined to support them during their term of service, in this way. Privates \$16 a month; officers in proportion; \$20 a month to the wife of every member; and \$5 a month to each child of a member. This is really princely. every member; and \$5 a month to cach child of a member. This is really princely child of a member. This is really princely. life just as he was finishing the last part.— Such patriotism as this should be told in He has left a wite and three children, withetters of gold, rather than in a plain prin

PEACE CONVENTION.—The Delaware reace Convention was to have met last reek, composed of "all citizens of Delawere without regard to former party relations, opposed to civil war and in favor of a peaceful adjustment of all questions which have distracted the country and produced its present lamentable condition."

Brigadier General Crittenden.—Col.
Thomas L. Crittenden, of the Third Recitation recall Jas. E. Harvey from the camps on the country from the camps on the camps of Thomas L. Crittenden, of the Third Regi-ment, Kentucky State Guard, having been duly elected Brigadier General of the first

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Latest from Cairo-Great Dissatisfaction among the troops—they re-fuse to Enlist for Three Years— Threatening the Democrats of "Egypt." [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Equirer.]

CAIRO, Monday, July 1. The principal excitement here at present s concerning the three years enlistment, ien. Prentiss and the other officers talk Gen. Prentiss and the other officers talk very pretty to the soldiers, but, as it appears, vainly. Republican prints say that the war is a matter of dollars and cents, and it seems to be so around here. The troops have not been paid one cent since their enlistment, and see no chance of being paid. There are claims in this small town to the amount of near \$200,000, and no "sight" for the money. If the payments would come along, it is possible that near half of the three months men would go in for the war, but even that is not prob-

ments would come along, it is possible that near half of the three months men would go in for the war, but even that is not probable. The three months will be up inside of two months, and if the men are not paid off, it is not likely that one-fifth of them will enlist for three years.

Capt. Pitcher, United States Army, is here for the purpose of swearing in the three-years men. It is a significant circumstance that he went up yesterday to Camp Smith, the headquarters of the Chicago Light Artillery, Company A., to swear them in for three years, and every man refused to take the oath. They are the best "crowd" in Cairo. No one should be surprised at the course taken by the men of this brigade, for they have been treated most shamefully, and feel it bitterly. When Colonels of regiments have not half a dime to buy a newspaper with, what can be expected of the men? There will be a general stampede this month, unless we have a fight (as we certainly will not) or some money (which is not at all probable.) anoney (which is not at all probable.)

A Lieutenant Colonel, C. Villers by

A Lieutenant Colonel, C. Villers by name, of the Eleventh Regiment, (Colonel Wallace's) resigned his commission on Friday, on account of a difficulty with the Colonel of the regiment.

Dr. H. W. Bellows, of New York, spoke to the soldiers yesterday afternoon—mostly war talk, and particularly appealing to them to enlist for three years. He was here in company with Dr. W. H. Muzzey, of Clucinnati, and Dr. ——, as a Sanitary Commission. It is understood that Dr. of Cincinnati, and Dr. ____, as a Sanita-ry Commission. It is understood that Dr. Muzzey will remain here. A company from Fulton county, Ky., of the State Quards, called out under Gen. Buckner, came to Columbus the other

Buckner, came to Columbus the other day.

Two large companies (can't tell how many) have left Columbus bound for Union City, to join Gen. Pillow's command.

The "sporting" business goes on, but will not continue leng, instructions having been received from Washington that will change the programme. It is said that all the prominent Democrats in town are to be "hauled over the coals" shortly. If so, look out for a rattling among the dry bones, for the Democrats of South Illinois stand where they have always stood. They know their right, and will not suffer any military despotism to impose upon them. We have been cursed long enough; and although we claim to be fully as loyal as any other people, and know that we are, we cannot always put up with insults, abuse, unlawful arrests, and Black Republican dominion. If there was any truth in the professions of the Republican party, we would work with then heart and hand, as we have done, but when they distrust us, and put us down in every possible way, we get "tired." This is truth, all the feeling of the people of South Illinois almost unanimously. of South Illinois almost unanim

From Baltimore.

special Dispatch to the Cineinnati Enquirer. BALTIMORR, Monday, July 1.
Our city is completely under military rule. Troops are occupying all prominent places in the city. The Police Commismissioners and two other citizens, named Slicer and Brown, were arrested, and are new at Fort MeHenry. Slicer was a Custem House officer.

proved to be Virginian., same aboard in eitizens' dress, among them Com. Hollins, late of United States Navy. They seized the vessel, placed Hollins in command, set the passengers ashore at their several landings, and then went out into the bay and captured a brig bound to Baltimore with coffee, a bark to Washington with iee, and a schooner to Boston, from Alexandria. schooner to Boston, from Alexandria, with eoal. They took the prizes to Fred-

Trouble on the Kanawha-The Ohio

Dispatches to the Cincinnati Commercial. COLUMBUS, July 1. Columbus, July 1.

Col. Norton, of the 1st regiment State troops, at Gallipolis, telegraphed the Governor to-day that on Saturday night a mounted party of fifty men came from Charlestown, Va., to Point Pleasant, headed by A. G. Jenkins, and took some of the most prominent Union men there prisoners, and marched them off. Col. Norton atomical with a hundred men in pragnit now holds as hostages for the safety of the Union men in the hands of the rebels.— Norton says there are 2,500 rebels now at Charlestown under command of Hawes.

A prisoner in the Penitentiary sentenced for life, from Jefferson county, was shot dead in the saddletree shop this afternoon by Taylor, the guard. The prisoner rebelled against an order of directions respecting work, and struck the guard, who shot him dead.

[Special to the Cineinnati Enquirer.]

Washington, Monday, July 1. The city is filled with rumors of fighting cross the Potomae, and trouble in Baltiyesterday by a scouting party of Gen. Tay-ler's Connecticut command, near Falls

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Church; they were part of a battalion of
two companies. He sent them in the visinity of Vienns. The Connecticut scouting party concealed themselves.
A company of Secssionists' Cavalry, belonging to Col. Rodford's Virginia Cavalry, were scouting. The Captain and Lieutenant dismounted their horses, and putting them in charge of two privates, went
forward to look up and down the railroad
track. Our pickets sprang out, and seized track. Our pickets sprang out, and seized two privates and four horses, all excellent once. The Captain and Lieutenant took to the woods, and escaped. The prisoners have been sent to Gen. Mansfield. It is expected that the advance of Col. Stone's command to the Maryland Hights, opposite and commanding Harper's Ferry, will take place Thursday.

Capture of Secession Cavalry-The Speakership. [Correspondence of Cincinnat Commercial.]
WASHINGTON, July 1.

No war news of importance to-day. The only occurrence of interest was the capture of two of the secession cavalry, with four horses, by a Connecticut outpost near Fells Church. near Fells Church.

Anaetive canvass is going on for Speaker and Clerk. Blair, Grow and Coltax are the principal candidates for the former, and Etheridge and Forney for the latter seem most popular. There is decided opposition to the old humbug of party caucuses and nominations. A direct and open vote in the House will probably be taken.

THE SLOOP OF WAR PLYMOUTH .- The Norfolk, Va., correspondent of the Dis-

patch writes:

"The Plymouth is up. We are indebted to the untiring energy of Commander Spottswood and Carpenter Knight, with the workmen of the Yard, for at least one good ship. Great praise is due them all, as the ship was at least thirty odd feet in mud and water, and many persons of experience said she could not be get up; but she is afloat, and three of Virginia's daughter's hoisted the flag of the Southern Confederacy over her this morning, just after sunrise. Much credit is due to the poor submarine diver, Williams, who lost his life just as he was finishing the last part.—

A HARD LICK AT SEWARD .- The New York Tribune, irrepressible, thus strikes at the oily Secretary of State :

the compast L. Crittenden, of the Third Recipient, Kentucky State Guard, having been tily elected Brigadier General of the first igade, has been commissioned, and has tered on the duties of his office.—[Franktr Yeoman.] origade, has been commissioned, and has

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Oh, the Sweet South !

BY W. GILMORE SIMMS. h, the sweet South! the sunny, sunny South! Land of true feeling, land forever mine! drink the kisses of her rosy mouth. And my heart swells as with a draught of

wine;
whe prings me blessings of maternal love;
She brings me blessings of maternal love;
I have ner smile, which hallows all my to
Her voice persuades, her generous smiles
prove. prove,
e sings me from the sky and from the soil!
by her lonely pines, that wave and sigh—
! by her myriad flowers that bloom and
fade—

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By all the thousand beauties of her sky,

colored her forest shade, by all the thousand beauties of her sky,
And the sweet solace of her forest shade,
She's mine—she's ever mine—
Nor will I aught resign
Of what she gives me mortal or divine;
Will sooner part
With life, hope, heart—
Will die—before I sly!

Oh! love is her's—such love as ever glows
In souls where leap affection's living tide;
She is all fondess to her friends: to foes
She glows a thing of passion, strength, and

In tearful welcome on eash gallant son!
Oh! by her virtues of the cherished past—
By all her hopes of what the future brings—
I glory that my lot with her is east,
And my soul flushes, and exulting sings;
She's mine—she's ever mine—
For her will I resign
All precious things—all plac'd upon her shrine
Will freely part
With life, hope, heart—
Will die—do aught but fly!

[For the Loulzville Courier.]
The Suspension of the Privilege of Habeas Corpus by Gen. Jackson. Just after the battle of New Orleans, Gen. Jackson with his army entered the Gen. Jackson with his army entered the city amidst the acclamations of the citizens. He proceeded to arrest one Louaillier for what he considered an objectionable article, just published, reflecting somewhat upon one of his arbitrary acts. Louaillier, through his attorney, prays that a writ of habeas corpus be issued, and that he be dealt with according to the Constitution.

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dealt with according to the Constitution and laws of the United States. Judge Hall awarded the writ. Juckson immediately had Hall arrested, retaining the writ himself. A few days after, Jackson sent Judge Hall out of the city, and ordered his release, the news of the treaty of peace having been informally received.

As soon as the news of peace was confirmed, Hall was permitted to return to the city, and on the 22d of March, on motion of Judge Dick, it was ruled and ordered "that Gen. Jackson should show cause why an attachment should not be awarded against him for contempt of Court," &c. Jackson's friend, Livingston, prepared an elaborate paper in his defense. But as the defense did not "object to the jurisdiction, nor deny the facts sworn to nor that they amounted to contempt, neither contained an apology to the court, nor argued his right to do as charged, under the Constitution or laws of the United States, or by virtue of his military commission, the Court interrupted the reading of the paper, and ordered an attachment sued out and the process returnable on the 31st of March, On that day he appeared in Court, amid the deafening cheers of excited friends. Such was the enthusiasm of the populace, that the Judge considered it impossible and unsafe to transact business and ordered the Marshal to adjourn the Court. The "Iron-willed Hero" objected, and promised to "pretect and shield the Court that was to sit in judgment upon him, or perish in the effort."

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the Court that was to sit in judgment upon him, or perish in the effort."

The trial proceeded, and nineteen interrogatories were filed, indicating the charges preferred. Jackson replied, that his defense by Livingston, which had been objected to by the Court, and which was not allowed to be read, was all the answer he had to make, and the only explanation of his conduct he could make. The Court proceeded to pronounce judgment upon him, which was that he should pay the sun of one thousand dollars to the United States. He promptly paid the fine and acknowledged the myrenessy of law. The Admanistration mildly, but decidedly, rebuked the proceedings of Jackson. The Secretary of War, Dallas, writes that from "representations it would appear that the judicial power of the United States had been resisted, that he President viewed with surprise and solicitude the present aspect of the subject," and requested him to forward an explanation of his conduct. He obeyed orders, and forwarded to the Administation the defense as prepared by Livingston. arbitrary power, and the decrees of the civil court were submitted to by the most despotic chieftain that our country has ever produced. The supremacy of law and order was vindicated, and the rights of private citizens were fully guaranteed. His friends would have gladly paid the fine, but Jackson would not allow another

to suffer the penalty of his deeds, and dibeys the law, but he who is vanquished obeys the law, but he who is vanquished at Sanater gives all his myrmidens the power to frample upon the Constitution, and furnishes them the largest army ever assembled in America to sustain them, after the times and customs.

SUNNY SOUTH.

For the Louisville Courier.

What the North Loses by Separation The following, from "Kettell's Southern Wealth and Northern Profits," the most accurate exponent of Northern and South-ern relations heretofore published, fur-nishes some idea of the resources of the

Bounties to fisheries per annum

These calculations are all from official sources. Thus, it appears, that if the existing war were to cost the South one hundred millions dollars per annum, it would not amount to one half the sum of which not amount to one nail the sam of which she has been annually plundered by the North, an amount which, probably, not one man in ten thousand at the South has ever even thought of, and all of which will be preserved to the South by the existing

war.
"1f," says Mr. Kettell, "we take the aggregate of these items for ten years only, the result is the enormous sum of two billions, three hundred and lifteen milons, and allowing twenty per cent. he sum only as the aggregate of fifty pre-ious years, the amount is two thousand, even hundred and seventy millions of follars earned at the South and added to

Constitution, the laws, nor the star-span-gled banner, but the sum of money con-tained in the before mentioned items. OLD KENTUCK. Louisville, June 24, 1861. States Right Convention in Trigg County, Ky.

A convention of the States Rights party met in Cad z, Ky., on the 22nd June, 1861, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent us in the next Legislature of Kentucky. On motion, Capt. John I. Roach was called to the Chair, and John J. Dray appointed Secretary.

Dyer appointed Secretary.

A call being made, it was ascertained that all the districts in the county were

that all the districts in the county were represented. Whereupon a committee of one from each district was appointed to report rules for the government of the convention, who agreed that each district should have one vote in convention for every fifty votes in the district.

Various gentlemen were then put in momination, to-wit: Dr. I. Burnett, Judge J. T. Gore, Gen. J. W. Gaines, Wm. F. Sims, Esq., Daniel Hillman, and Col. Robert Wooldrige (the most of whose names were withdrawn during the balloting.) Upon the fifth ballot it was ascertained that Gen. J. W. Gaines had received a majority of the entire vote, he was theretained that Gen. J. W. Gaines had received a majority of the entire vote, he was thereupon declared the unanimous choice of the
convention. It was then resolved that the
proceedings of the convention be published
in the Louisville "Courier" and other States Rights papers be requested to copy

J. I. ROACH, Chairman.

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Fight in Lancaster County-Repulse of Federal Pirates—Several Is

They Bombard the House
Citizen.

Addison Hall, Esq., of Lancaster county, Va., furnishes the Richmond Dispatch

with the following statement:

At about the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. on the 24th inst. the steamer called the Star passed up the Rappahannock river as far as Towles' Point, just below Urbanna, and, returning immediately, stopped opposite Mr. Gresham's and within about six hundred yards of the house. A large burge, armed with two swiver's, and a small row boat, containing together about fifty men, put off for the shore, and the men landed. Some ten or twelve men, armed with muskets and side arms, came up the bank to the house, professing to be in pursuit of fowls, which Mr. Gresham informed them they could not get from him. Whilst in the house, the company of Capt. Isaac Currell, at the time under the command of Adjutant H. S. Hathaway, having had notice, made their appearance, and commences in with the following statement:

jutant H. S. Hathaway, having had notice, made their appearance, and commenced a warm fire upon the men as they rapidly retreated to the barge, wading up to the waist in water, which fire was continued with some ten or fifteen rounds, until the barge reached the steamer. What execution was done is not known, but it is very evident that a number were killed.

As soon as the barge left the shore the steamer commenced a heavy fire of cannon and bombs upon the men and dwellinghouse, which fire was kept up for an hour, and the house of Mr. G. struck with about 17 balls, weighing from 20 to 30 lbs. and also by several bomb shells. Eighty shota were counted, and although the shells bursted all arround the men, not one was killed or wounded. And what is most remarkable and Providential, none of Mr. Gresham's family were touched, though markable and Providential, none of Gresham's family were touched, the all remained in the house most of the Mr. G.'s mother and all not of over a years of age, was in her bea, and walling there a ball passed over her through the house within four inches her head, another possed under her tearing the mattress upon which she very much, without in juring her. She then removed into the ki chen, and feet of her, and yet sue remained unburt. The very large and handsome house of Mr. G. is literally riddled, and some of the furniture destroyed. I write from his parlor, which is much torn to pieces. Too much credit cannot be given to the officer's and men of Capt. Currell's company for their cool bravery on the occasion. The small boat was taken with several guns, swords. &c. swords, &c.

Outrageous Conduct of the Lin-The Washington Star has the following in regard to the way in which the Lincoln

hirelings conduct themselves:
Yesterday, a squad of soldiers (of the Buffalo and Ellsworth Zouave Regiments) went into Holbrook's restaurant, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and First street, and called for and obtained drinks all round, which they refused to pay for; at the same time beginning to evince a strong inclination to create a row. Some of the Zouaves endeavored to dissuade the others from disorderly behavior, but were overruled; and the crowd pitched into the eatable and drinkable things about the bar, which they soon demolished. They then got into a row among themselves, in which they used such missiles as they found most convenient at hand for the purpose of breaking each other's heads—bottles and stone jars being the most come-atable. Holbrook's place is damaged some \$200 worth. hirelings conduct themselves:

200 worth.

During the afternoon, two members of one of the Maine regiments were walking on the avenue near Four-and-a-half street, when they were met by three of the Firz Zouaves, all of whom were drunk. As they met, the Zouaves accused the others of running against them, which the latter denied. A Zouave then raised a large junk bettle which he had in his hand and struck one of the Maine men ou the head with it, smashing it in pieces, while the other Zouaves prevented the interference of the other Maine man. One of the Zouaves drew a knife, with which he inflicted a severe wound on the shoulder of the man who was beaten. \$200 worth.

severe wound on the shoulder of the man who was beaten.

A number of soldiers went into a notorious house of evil repute on the Island, about 12 o'clock, and, after behaving in a disorderly manner, broke and carried off a number of china and alubater orraments. As they left the neighborhood, one of them put his hand through the open window of Patrick Given's store, and cut his (Given's) wife in the breast with a knife which he had drawn. It is hucky that my day is not of every day one. lucky that pay day is not of every day oc currence with the soldiers. ARREST OF A GANG OF COIN-MAKERS IN

rected the amount raised for that purpose to be applied to the suffering soldiers.

But a greater than Jackson is here. The immortal Harney, the Military Dictator of the West, and Cadwallader, the commander of Fort McHenry, have usurped all legislative, judicial, and executive powers. Chief Justice Taney acknowledges himself powerless to enforce the decrees of the court. A military captain multiflest the Constitution, while professing a wish to enforce the laws over ten millions of resisting freemen, backed by twenty millions who obay a "higher law," sustained by the prestige and wealth, army and navy of a great nation, in the hands of a sectional President. Is this what we are to expect? The victor over South Carolina obeys the law, but he who is vanquished.

SCARGITY OF COTTON AND THE BLO RADE.—The manufacturers at the North are becoming embarrassed in their operations by the scarcity of cutton, and we not cetar the New York Post, a great advocate of the war, is out in an argument in favor of victor the North Republic Company. of the war, is ou in an argument in favor of raising the blockade, on the ground that its continuance will greatly in jure the North and correspondingly benefit the South. The Harrisburg, (Penn.) Their graph, another war journal, announces that work in the cotton mill at that place is to be temporarily suspended owing to an advance in the price of cotton and difficulty in procuring sufficient supplies of the article. The Concestoga mills, at Laucaster, Pa, have already suspended for similar reasons. These suspensions are, we presume, what a Boston clergy man a few days ago exultingly called the "blessings of war."—[Memphis Appeal.]

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to the Richmond Dispatch for information of an interesting family of children, whom the savage despotism at Washington will not permit to come to their father. In civilized warfare such barbarity as this is entirely unknown. The Confederate Government entirely unknown. The Confederate Gov ernment has pursued an entirely different course, permitting families to to join their relatives under the Lincoln Governmen and even affording them facilities for their departure.—I Noriolk, Va., Argus.

BARBARITY OF THE ABOLITION GOVERN-

Dangerous Position.—Says the Norfolk Herald: The Elisworth Zouaves have to be punished to compel them to go on guard at Alexandria. Nine were killed on Friday night, and every night one or more finds himself a dead man. Each takes leave of his friends when he mounts guard, and the first thing he knows he is dead. They say we have Indians about who shoot them with arrows. Let every one die a dog's death. Jackson's brother and friends have set a good example. The following is from the Petersourg, (Va.) Express, of Saturday: There are 4,000 Confederate troops at Falling Water, five miles from Wilhiamsport, and 8,000 at various points between Hancock and Harper's Ferry. Forty Confederate cavalry had crossed the Potomac near Williamsport and burnt Schadfield's

The mysterious intimations that have for some time been given out from Albany, of discoveries of sets of bribery in the late Legislature, have at last assumed a more palpable shape. F.S. Littlejohn, brother of the late Speaker, was yesterday arrested in this city on an indictment preferred by the grand jury of Albany county. A writ of habeas corpus was taken out by the prisoner, but the hearing was postponed to await the arrival of District Attorney Shafer, or Albany.—[N. Y. World.

SUCCESSFULLY RAISED.—The sloop of war Germantown, which was sunk by the Lincoln pirates at Gosport in April, has been successfully raised. But one now remains under the water, the Dolphin, and we presume she will soon show herself on the surface. The Merrimac, the Plymouth, and the Germantown will be enabled to cope quite successfully with any of Lincoln's craft which may desire to engage our little fleet,—[Petersburg Express.

over, of Pocahontas, Randolph county, Virginia, offers the Southern Confederacy a loan of \$200,000, without interest until the war is over, and then will take the bonds of the Confederacy at low interest.

LOUISVILLLE.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.....JULY 3 For State Treasurer.

GOBRIAS TERRY, of Todd. Peace Party-What the South are Fighting for-Their Independence

should be Acknowledged.

There is unquestionably a peace party in the Free States. The excitement which swept over the North after the fall of Sumter is dying out. The cry for blood is eer tainly growing less fierce and unappeas ble. The opposition to the Administration, which was silenced amid the clamo for war, is again becoming apparent; and ere long manly voices will be heard in the Congress and through the press protesting against the "hair-brained and ruinous" policy of the President and demanding

We have no hope that this voice for peac will obtain a respectful hearing in the Congress which assembles in extraordinary session to-morrow. Encouraged by South ern tories, maddened by the ill-success which has so far attended their efforts to su'jugate a free people, enraged by the assurance that foreign powers will soon recognize the independence of the "rebels, the Administration will appounce its pur pose to prosecute the war to the bitter end, and obedient representatives of the people will promptly give men and money, while sanctioning all that has been done.

But the people of the North are beginning to inquire for what purpose the war was begun and why it is prosecuted. They are beginning to learn that it is a mad at tempt to take from sovereign communities the right to govern themselves. They are beginning to feel the effects of the struggle in the interruption of trade, commerce, manufactures, and all their ordinary pur suits. They see present suffering and for ture ruin staring them in the face if the war is continued; and thousands once enthusiastic for crushing out the patriots of the South, are now prepared to admit that the Union is not worth preserving or restoring if it must be done at the point of the bayonet and held together by the sword.

The hopelessness of the attempt to conquor the South is now apparent to all who are not destitute of reason and judgment It is seen that the statements circulated by an Abolitionized press in reference to divi sions and dissentions at the South were false. It is known that the Southern per pleare determined to stand in good faith by their pledge of life, fortune, and honor to the cause of Independence. The wealth resources, credit, means of resistance, and spirit of the "rebels" are becoming manifest. And the time is now past when a man can entertain a thought of the success of the North, in this desperate effort to enslave the people of ten States, with-out casting suspicion upon his own sanity or his own honesty.

Under these circumstances it is believed

Mr. CRITTENDEN and probably others will introduce plans of adjustment in the Congress which meets to-morrow; and their rejection, if, as we fear, they shall be re jected, will destroy the last vestige of hope of peace, and compel the entire South to take up arms in a common cause. The South are fighting for the right to

They are fighting in defense of what our State Constitution affirms is the inalienable and indefcasible right of freemen. They have not taken up arms against the Constitution, by which they have lived in

govern themselves.

violated it and announced their intention to continue to violate it. They have not taken up arms against the Gover ment founded by our fathers, which they all believe was the best Governmen

on earth, but against those who are sub verting and destroying it. They have not taken up arms to force the North to change their policy on their principles, but to maintain their own right

to govern themselves in accordance with the principles of the Constitution of 1783, which they have readopted in all its important particulars.

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the North to live under a Government they don't like, but to establish their own liber-

be for all parties and sections. When it is acknowledged, then the war is at an end. It is only necessary for the people of reflect upon the object of the South in taking up arms to colist their sympathies on

people with arms in their hands fighting for that God-given right to demonstrate the madness of the "hair-brained and ra- times to blush for shame!

the same experiment, to their own satis-

faction, upon eight millions? If the people of Kentucky paid about \$2,000,000 per annum towards the support of the Federal Government when its total expenses were \$40,000,000, how much would they have to pay when it is placed on a war footing, when all the Southern States have seeeded, and when the total

expenses are to be about \$400,600,000,000.

If the Federal Government, since first calling out troops, by proclamation of April 15—two months since—has only been able to advance its army, at the most, twelve to twenty miles within the boundation of the recognition of the Confederate Republic will be settled not in Washington, or Paris, or London, but in Virginia. The arguments of our brave volunteers are better than all the mendacious and integuing diplomacy of Oily Gammon Seward, or the insolent threats of Lincolnism. It is with peoples as with

ries of the State of Virginia, how long will it take it to complete the "subjugation" of
the whole of the eleven Confederate States.

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per cent., how low will they have fallen

gentleman who has lived in Louisville Smith forty-three years and knows everybody in the city, saw the motley crowd as they were passing through the streets, and assures as that there was not a man among them he knew or had ever seen before.

Indeed, 789, 13th New York regiment, Col. Smith, 1,280—making an aggregate of 6,660 men, independent of the force within Fort McHenry, which is estimated at 1,000 men. These troops were all kept under arms yesterday, ready to move into the streets of the city at a moment's notice.—

[Baltimore Exchange.]

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN Appalling Debt and Taxation. The Northern journals which have

ought the Administration into this hor ible war, are beginning to realize and acknowledge the appalling debt it must bring upon the people. The bolder and more reckless, such as the New York Herald, atempt to show that this monstrous and oppressive taxation is neither to be feared or woided. As to the debt itself it is frankly cknowledged as follows :

acknowledged as follows:

An inevitable consequence of the efforts that are being made by the Government of the United States, to suppress rebellion, and restore the integrity of the Union, will be the expenditure of money on a scale hitherto unknown on the American continent, and having but one or two parallels in the history of Europe.

Nearly three hundred thousand troops have been enrolled in the service of the country; it is not impossible that this number may be doubled; the navy must be greatly increased; every species of material of war must be provided in greatest abundance, and an annual outlay may be expected of between three and four hundred millions of dollars. Should three or four years be required to reduce the second States to submission, a public debt will have been incurred of between twelve and fifteen hundred millions, and the future nation will have been literally mortgaged, to provide for the wants of the present time.

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We shall not attempt, says the Baltimore Republican, to show the falacy of the reaoning adopted to prove that all this enormous debt must impoverish and grind to the dust the whole people of the country or generations yet unborn, "is not to be feared or avoided." We think the good ave passed, will need no argument to con ince them that this monstrous debt is an evil to be both feared and avoided if possible. It will occur to every reasonable man hat it will be far better to recognize the dependence of the Southern Confedeacy, enter into a treaty of friendship with them; review all business connections, and have a speedy return to peace and pros-

perity. We are uncompromisingly opposed to war and all its accompaniaments of debt and devastation.

We believe in the right of the people of the South to select their own rulers and organize their own government, and we think it inhuman and tyrannical for the North to attempt their subjugation, and when that attempt is to bring upon the whole country suffering, taxation, and death, we trust that the good sense and humanity of the beople will revolt against its continuance, and compel the fanatics to accept the reasonable terms of peace hereccept the reasonable terms of peace here tofore proposed by the South.

A French Opinion of the Lincoln Administration - France Payors the South.

The following article from the Le Pays, of Paris, June 7, 1861, discloses a bitterness of feeling toward the Lincoln Admin stration, which is rather unexpected, if the ate telegraphic dispatches were even half rue. It looks very much like the French cople had made up their minds to fully ognize the Confederate States, and they vidently entertain a very poor opinion of he Northern Government:

THREE MONTHS OF THE LINCOLN-SEWARD ADMINISTRATION.—When we review the policy of Messrs. Seward and Lincoln, when we examine the facts which ha transpired, and the occurrences we have witnessed recently at Paris, we are almo upted to believe that the Adm of the United States is conducted under

of the Childs States is conducted under the delusions of lunacy.

It is a fact that after the Presidential election Mr. Lincoln himself was so far from considering himself elected by the National preference, that he entered Washington Childre for the control of Dity furtively, in order to escape, as pretended, from certain infernal plots which plots, it is evident, only existed

Assuming the reins of Government, this excellent Mr. Lincoln imagined—at least ne predicted—that the Confederate States were only temporarily separated from the rest, and that they would soon return and resume their places under his paternal au thority. But the refusal of these States to respond to this appeal of their inculgen father angered him to such an extent that he soon after called on his Northern friends for 75,000 troops, in order to trea-tite South as rebullions. he South as rebellious.

Those Southern States which had no

oon the fideling we secceed (and upon the fidelity of wi Mr. Lincoln had reckoned, is order to timicate those which had theretofore ceded) having protested against an un-stitutional, coercive policy, his angers a to have been thereby aggravated into at our rage. He proposed to punish the coverey, and having denistical little everely, and having doubtless little cence in his 75,000 volunteers, he dec under his individual authority, a regularmy of 45,000 men, overleaping utter the restrictions of the Constitution, while forbid such an act. Like a new Louis XI this Republican Lincoln exclaims, "I is the State and the Constitution."

Soon after this we became witness ere of a similar spectacle. While M eward declares that he possesses the crais necessary to equip a quarter mill of men, and armories capable of mak nore arms than the Government requir

ties.

The Union is already divided, and, in consequence of Lincoln's madness, that separation is "irretrievable." The Confederacy cannot be restored. The independence of the Confederate States must be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged at some day not very far distant. The some is acknowledged the better it will be for all parties or adjusting the states must be for all parties or adjusting the states of the Confederate States must be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged the better it will be for all parties or adjusting the state of the Confederate States must be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged the better it will be for all parties or adjusting the state of the Confederate States must be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged the better it will be for all parties or adjusting the state of the confederate States must be acknowledged. It will be acknowledged the better it will be for all parties or adjusting the state of the confederate states are the state of the confederate states are the state of the confederate states are the states of the states of the states are the states of the states of the states of the states are the

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ing up arms to collist their sympathies on the side of the Confederate States:—all freemen will desire the success of free communities fighting for the right to govern themselves.

It is only necessary to consider the impossibility of conquering ten millions of people with arms in their hands fighting that the progress of civilization, while official organs of their party in the State of Massic thus et al. (1997). chuse its utter railying cries which would have the barbarians of the most barbarous

inous" policy of the Administration.

All good and unprejudiced men will agree that when peace can be restored to the country by a mere acknowledgment of the right of sovereign communities to govern the country of the right of sovereign communities to govern the recognition of the French agreement of the right of sovereign communities to govern the recognition of the French agreement of the recognition of t the country by a mere acknowledgment of the right of sovereign communities to govern themselves, he is a madman who insists on continuing the war.

Questions for the People.

If it required seven years in the times of George III, to wage war for the subjugation of three millions of white free-born Americans, how long will it take for Abraham Lincoln's Government to get through with "subjugating" eight millions of the same sort of people?

If the British Government incurred a national debt of £500,000,000, or \$2,500,000,000, in vainly endeavoring to subjugate three millions of people, how much will it now cost the Federal Government to try the same experiment, to their own satis-

Had we not reason for remarking, as we

did at the beginning of this article, that the most singular insanity appears to rule at Washington City? THE ONLY SOLUTION .- The Charleston outier has the following, which embodies the line of policy of the Confederate States in its present conflict, and presents one sure and satisfactory solution thereof:

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TROOPS IN AND AROUND BALTIMORE. TROOFS IN AND AROUND BALTIMORE.—In addition to the troops which have for some the first year of actual hostilities?

If three months of Abolitionist ascendancy at Washington, have cost the country thus much, how much will four years of such an Administration cost?

Rousseau's soldiers that had been recruised here, were marched to their encampment at Silver Creek, Iad., on Monday. A gentleman who has lived in Louisville. 13th New York regiment, Col

Austress Actices.

quiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, are, etc., can be accommodated by applying the Exchange office, 456 Market street, bereen Third and Fourth, north side, five goors above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Bavana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for warded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office rivate. Business prompt, honorable, and rictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf

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"I'll Copartnership berefore existing between
I the undersigned in the Saloon and Restaurant
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G. T. SMAW.
Louisville, Dec. 10, 1860. R. PORTER.

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By Telegraph. Vesterday Noon's Dispatches. The Advance to Commence on the 4th.

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FRANCE WILL RECOGNIZE THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

FREMONT SUCCEEDS PATTERSON

From Washington. Washington, July 1.-It is stated Washington, July 1.—It is stated on good authority that the morning of the 4th of July will find Fairfax C. H. in possession of the Federal troops. A column will move on the place and drive out or capture the 5,000 Rebels who now hold it. The rebels are running the cars within ten miles of Alexandria. It is said that at Fairfax Station slaves are covering the track with a large smount of earth.

The Mount Vernon reports that while passing Acquia Creek she discovered that the rebel steamer Geo. Page had steam up and was moving about. The Pioneer had steam up and would doubtless disable her again.

again.

At Mathias Point all was quiet, and no attempt has been made to erect a battery, nor were any rebels to be seen.

If the programme was carried out, Col. Stone took possession of the Maryland Hights and Harper's Ferry to-day. One piece of artillery placed there will prevent the rebels from re-occupying that place.

Wm. Brent, of South Carolina, and Henry Scott, of Maryland, have been arrested as spies.

cologist of the city,

A most significant article published si-...J. M. ROGERS A most significant article published simultaneously in the Paris Patrie and Moniteur, the semi official organs of Napoleon, foreshadows the coming recognition of the rebel States of the South as an independent power by the Emperor. His Majesty announces both for himself and other Eupeon powers that the Confederacy will be acknowledged as the new kingdom of Italy was. It will be acknowledged when it shows that it can maintain itself and that international relations can be established with its rulers.

[Special to the New York Tribune.]

Major General Fremont received his

Major General Fremont received his numission to-day in the regular army.— he other Major-General so commissioned Gen. McClellan to whom he, therefore, anks next. No doubt need be entertained that the pression of the rebellion will be prose-ed vigorously and without halting.— e Administration does not intend to behind the almost universal demand

behind the almost universal demand the people.

To-day an order was given to supply the hole force on both sides of the Potomac ith extra rations for six days in addition with extra rations for six days in addition to their regular supplies.

The question daily asked in military circles is, why has not Patterson pushed forward his column and not kept every body waiting? Government has decided to take him out of the way.

It is generally believed here the general dyance will be ordered to begin on the kth of July.

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I learn from a gentleman directly from the West that Gen. McClellan commands a force of over 20,000 men in the heart of Western Virginia, and is superintending in person vitally important movements against the rebels.

Gen. Fremont has instructions to proceed to Harper's Ferry to command the Division under Patterson.

Washington, July 2.—Lieutenant J. W.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Lieutenant J. W. Ripley, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, has to-day received the brevet of Brigadier-General U. S. A. The appointment is received with general approbation.

The Marine Artillery of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment left Washington yester-day by rail. Their destination is nuknown. ay by rail. Their destination is unknown Major-General Fremont has not yet bee signed to a command. He expresses the ope that he may not long remain quiet. (Special to the N. Y. Com. Advertiser 1

Treasury notes of the denomination of \$50, and redeemable in two years, are afloat in business circles.

The Republicans hold a caucus to morrow night. They will probably agree upon a candidate who will be elected on the first ballot Thursday. It is by no m ans certain who will have the places. Colonel Blair's military prestige is much in his favor for Speaker.

The Virginia Rebel Convention has passed an ordinance which declare it to be treason for any citizen of that State to hold office under the Federal Government, after ce under the Federal Government, after

From Fortress Monroe. From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe, July 1.—The Third Massachusetts Regiment to-day moved from the encampment within the fort to occupy a position between Hampton and New Market Bridge. Hampton Creek is crossed by a battery manned by the Naval Brigade. It appears Gen. Butler is not partial to the Massachusetts Regiments.

One of the Louisiana Zouaves, prisoner, is named Clark, and was formerly a wood engraver in the employ of Harper Brothers in New York. In the march from Yorktown the Louisiana Zouaves were supplied only with flour to be cooked as occasion might require. The force which advanced consisted of 2000 infantry and 300 cavalry. The two deserters represent the force as consisted of 2000 infantry and 300 cavalry. The two deserters represent the force as being 1000 strong. They reached a point two miles this side of Great Bethel, when the expedition seems to have miscarried, the greater part returning to Yorktown.

Lieut, Butler goes to Massachusetts today to induce that State to send a regiment of cavalry to Fortress Monroe.

The Quaker City brought up a prize schooner, owned at Yorktown.

A flag of truce has just come from Nor-

A flag of truce has just come from Nor-folk with Dr. Richards, physician to the From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 2.- The 15th and 17th

Indiana regiments arrived here this morning, and went into encampment at Camp PITTSBURG, July 2, M.—River 30 inches by metal mark—Weather cloudy and cool. CINCINNATI, July 2, M.—River fallen 2 inches—5¼ feet water in the chaunel.—Weather clear—Thermometer 66.

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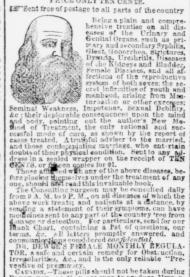
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WILLIAM KENDRICK, HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM THE Eastern cities, would call attention to the Eastern cities, would call attention to the RY, SILVER and PLATED WARE that we have ever offered for sale, and which

BARLEY-125 bushels prime Barley, in store and for sale by GEO, R. PATTON, No. 120 (old No. 34) wall street, between Main and the river EAR CORN-I am receiving daily new Ear by the carload, and selling low on arrival. No. 120 (old No. 24) Wall street

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MILITARY.

[All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable in variably in advance.] K. G. C .- A called meeting of Castle F. K. G. C. will be held at 10 o'clock this mor ing, over Robertson's Book Store, on business of importance to the Castle. All members are requested to COME WITHOUT FAIL.

THE FOURTH OF JULY. - As this and versary approaches, and the question of well considered article the New Orlean the great national festival of the United pendence was the act of thirteen individual, distinct, separate, independent sover eignties, passed 'in the Congress of the rested. United Colonies : 'united' for certain de finite ends, which were explicitly ex pressed in this 'Declaration,' but no means in such sense as that implied by the national compact into which they entered, by the adoption the Federal Constitution of 1787. That Declaration was signed, among others, by Carroll, of Maryland; Jefferson, (author) two Lees, Wythe, of Virgini Hooper, Hewes, and Penn, of North Car lins; Rutledge, Heyward, Middleton, South Carolina; and Gwinnett, Hall, an Walton, of Georgia, as well as by the re resentatives of those other States fre which we are now divided. And the cline ing associations which, in the hearts of all

Company, and not presented to the Court.

The original shipment was nineteen pistols, but six had been abstracted. The Collector at Cincinnati seized the pisto again, on the ground that no permit bad been obtained from him for their transportation. He subsequently relinquished them, believing that they were destine for Union men.

ROBBERY .- On Monday night, or early Tuesday morning, Mrs. Garnett, living at Kavanaugh's, on Twelfth street, between Main and High, was robbed of \$150 in money and a silver watch. The house had the appearance of having been entered from the outside by means of an outsider. The thief, whoever he was, must have been well acquainted with the premises, and known where the articles were. Mrs Garnett is a widow, and this deprives her of nearly all she has on earth. The thieves had not been caught at a late hour last

FOUND.—The pents and watch which were stolen from W. Duval on Thursday week last, but could not be found, were recovered to-day by officer Carter Tiller, who found them on the notorious thief Bill Cook, in New Albany. The watch was tound in this city. The young man was found in this city. The young man ing that in their view it took two Ohid men to make one Kentuckian or one In men to make one Kentuckian or one In men to make one certain occasion." said the was found in this city. The young man being connected with this affair, and who was sent to the workhouse, was committed to jail this morning to answer. Carter Tiller deserves the greatest praise for having traced out these parties and bringing them to justice.

FLAG OF VIRGINIA.—The Convention now sitting at Richmond have adopted the following as the State flag: It shall be made following with a deep blue field and a circle of bunting with a deep blue field and a circle cle of white in the center, upon which shall be painted or embroidered, to show

lar institution will open it on the Fourth tion contributed \$500 for the of July. The performance on that night will be an excellent one, and we hope that all of our readers will be present. This desire on the part of the management to please the public should be appreciated, and the building should be crowded.

The routing to contributed \$500 for the outfit of the balance of the company. He also told the captain that he had \$10,000 surplus funds in bank, and that he was at liberty to draw on him, as his company's wants might replaced to the public should be appreciated, and the building should be crowded.

When the men, who constitute a nation, who constitute a nation, are in their participant and devotion to and the building should be crowded.

morning will be closed by Mr. Harlan, when the case will be submitted.

AFFAIRS AT CAIRO .- It is estimated that

PATRIOTIC LADY .- A lady of Columbus, Ga., has presented to the Confederate States a splendid set of diamonds, com prising a necklace, pin, ear-rings, and finger-ring. The diamonds are to be raffled.

The Montgomery "Confederation" learns that the people of Alabama will give at least 700,000 bales of cotton to the Confederate loan. All honor to the people of Alabama for their patriotism.

More Help—The New Orleans Delta of the 25th states as a fact a report which we had previously heard, that the celebrated Jack Hayes, with a party of picked men, was on his way from California to the great blynder. was on his way from California to the

The Goliad (Texas) Messenger says Col. Colt, inventor of the celebrated revolver, has purchased the town of Lamar on the Southern coast. He owned a fourth interest before, and gave \$18,000 for the

INDIANA STATE ARSENAL .- There were shipped from the arsenal at Indianapolis, the Indiana Regiments in Virginia, 140,800 cartridges for muskets, rifles and

revolv ers, and 145,000 percussion caps.

FORT SUMTER .- The Charleston Courie says there is now being placed in Fort Sumter a heavy addition to its armement, which makes it one of the most formidable military places in America.

The comet last night made a beau tiful appearance, but was higher in the

nothing of interest transpired during the time we were there.

The Journal still prates about the [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier. anctity of oaths.

It knows Mr. LINCOLN has repeatedly and persistently violated the oath he took at Washington on the 4th of March:--it has had not one word to say in denunciation of this flagrant act of perjury,

It knows the "hair-brained and ruinous" olicy of the Administration is in violation of the Constitution which every officer of the Federal Government, except those in the rmy and navy WHO ARE SWORN TO OBEY THE PRESIDENT, is sworn to upport, and yet it denounces men who have sworn in good faith to maintain the Constitution, for not supporting that policy In other words, it thinks the perjary of the Black Republicans is perfectly proper,

or, at least, not improper. A SOLDIER MURDERED IN MEMPHIS. Owen McCarty, a trooper of Jackson's Arits celebration is being discussed, we see a tillery, was murdered in Memphis on Sun portion of the more thoughtful press urging day. He was in a saloon with a friend, its observance in a manner that will assert | who drinking too much, became drunk. our right to its glorious memories. In a McCarty took his friend's money and started to get him home. Three men who were Picayune says that "it should be borne in present, saw him take the money, and afmind by those who reluct at the idea of ter he started, carrying his drunken friend, celebrating, as a national holiday, in this they followed and overtook him. They Confederacy, a day which has always been demanded the money, which was refused. when one of the party drew a pistol and States, that the great event of July 4, 1776, shot McCarty through the heart. The ru took place many years before there was filans were about rifling the dead soldier's any such body politic as The United States | pockets when two dagoons came along. of America.' The Declaration of Inde- The murders fled, when they were pursu ed and two of them, Charley Phillips, the same who shot at Jas. Barton, were a

INDIANA TROOPS MOVING NORTH .- Th 15th and 17th Indiana regiments left Indianapolis Monday, and embarked on the Judge Torrence, McClellan, and Champion yesterday morning for Cincinnati. They then started by rail to Virginia, via Ma rietta. These regiments are commande by Colonels Wagner and Haskill. Four ther Indiana regiments were preparing to leave.

Card from a School Teacher.

Louisville, July 2, 1861.
Editors Louisville Courier: Having read
an article in the Louisville Journal of July
24, signed a Friend and Patron of the Public Schools, we cannot forbear giving expression to our sentiments in regard to it We are confident that our teachers lave nev ing associations which, in the hearts of all true Southern men, cluster around that immortal instrument, will keep its memory ever green among us."

Relinquishing Contraband.—Judge Leavitt, of the U. S. Court, in Cincianati, recently decided in favor of the claimant of a lot of pistols that had been saized as contraband. The owner, M. J. Miller, of Owensboro, has brought suit before the Superior Court, for six more pistols, against U. S. Marshal Sands, alleged to have been receipted by him to the Express Company, and not presented to the Court.

deny.

Is this the land of free thought and speech, and will such proscriptive measures meet the approbation of true-minded, noble, and enlightened Kentuckians?

Must we, to gain admission as teachers in the Public Schools, become mere automatons, deprived of the right to think or give expression to those thoughts? Are we who dare to differ in feeling and sentiments from this warm friend and patron. we who dare to differ in feeling and schi-ments from this warm friend and patron, to be classed in a lower scale of infamy than the candidates for the peniteutiary, or the inmales of the lowest dans of vice? For the exercise of our rights as freemen, are we to be thus maligned? Thee, indeed, both freedom fled forever from our land, and we are but slaves do.

om our land, and we are but slaves prived of those rights for which our Fath ers of the Revolution sacrificed their lives.

ONE OF THE TEACHERS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

One Indian, One Kentuck-One Indian, Two Ohio. The sight of a company of hardy Ken uckians on the Capitol Square last Wed nesday evening, brought to our mind as neident of the war of 1812, illustrative of he Indian estimate of the comparati minutes the fire was opened on us, rather unexpectedly to our officers, upon which

WHOLE-SOULED LIBERALITY. - Amor on both sides alike the court of arms of the State, as described by the Convention of 1776.

Theater.—The managers of this population of a company there, Mr. Nebeth of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of Brown that during formation of a company there, Mr. Nebeth of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, may mention that of Mr. Nebeth, of the soldiers of which we have heard, and the soldiers of which we have heard the sol

THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD SUIT.—The suft of Brady & Davis against the Nashville Railroad for not carrying goods sent to the depot was argued by Messrs. Kinkead and Speed for piaintiffs, and Bullock for the defense. The argument this morning will be closed by Mr. Harlan. o march unresisted across our fields.

Petersburg Express. THE CROPS IN CAMBRIA COUNTY .- The Johnstown (Penn.) Tribune says: there are some 9,000 troops in and around Cairo, with a good deal of sickness reported. It is a sort of flux, accompanied with fever, and is very fatal. On the day before the regiments at Villa Ridge were removed to Cairo, there were sizty deaths reported from it.

Description:

Johnstown (Fenn.) Tribune says:

The crops in this county generally present a very encouraging appearance.—Grass is pretty nearly made, and will be a fair average crop. Wheat and rye looks to Cairo, there were sizty deaths reported from it.

dry spell is cut short by several good showers speedily, they will all fall below earlier calculations. THE CHARLESTON BLOCKADE. - A letter from an officer on the blockading fleet off Charleston, says:

Every steamer of all divisions of the by steamer of all divisions of the blockade, keeps steam on night and day, and go in as near the shore as possible. A ship of our class cannot go nearer than six miles of Charleston, and were it not for the presence of such little cruisers as

BREAD OR BLOOD .- A paper in New York says, openly and without a word of con-

kind is contemplated by the workmen in this city. They are about tired of waiting. They have expected peace and a revival of business; but if war comes they can endure their sufferings no longer; and when the time arrives, leaders will be found, as in all social working in their sufferings in their sufferings. social uprisings, in their own ranks

GENERAL A. JOHNSTON .- The latest Cal fornia news says :

General Johnston, who commanded Harper's Ferry.—The question is now frequently asked why Lincoln's brave soldiers do not take possession of Harper's Ferry! Are they afraid of another masked hattery?

NATIONALITIES.—Says Arsene Houssaye, n a late article: "The English when they have nothing to say, think and smoke, the wiss drink and smoke, the Germans rink, dream and smoke, the Spaniards ie down in the shade, the Italians in the un. The French, when they have nothing one way say nothing. Speech is allow the silver worthing. say, say nothing; speech is silver but

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No. 217, South side,

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City Council were in session last night, but City Council were in session last night, but operations.

ANTHER SAR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR GRAB—Sylvester Lind, Treasurer of Chicago, Illinois, has just been exposed in a monstrous defalcation—no less than \$100,000—having used the funds in his own operations. You can get at JAS. B. WOOP'S, 343 Marthe ketstreet, 3 doors above Fourth, annual get better a fashionable SHAR or CASAMERE HAP of the hest auglity, for 54.

CORN CROP.-From present appearan Conn Crop.—From present appearances the corn crop in this vicinity will be image. We heard a farmer, on Wednesday, offer to sell his coming crop of 100 acres at 15 cents per bushel.—[Vincennes 133,000.

New Trial.—A new trial has been granted in the Barch divorce case, and in all probability it will come up again.

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River Intelligence. POLICE COURT.

MAJOR ANDERSON, Cincinnati. GREY EAGLE. Donally, Henderson.

Superior, Cia; Masonic Gem, Carr. Diligent, Evansville; DEPARTURES.

ARRIVALS, July 2

Superior, Cin; Masonic Gem, Madison. Diligent, Evansville; Masonic Gem, Madison.

THE RIVER was slowly falling vester da

At Cincinnati the river had fallen two inches yesterday, and at Pittsburg it was swelling slightly, with thirty inches water in the channel.

At St. Louis and Memphis there has been

a good deal of rain recently, though the Mississippi was falling at all points and

The Q. Lloyd ran foul of the Excelsion

ferryboat, on the bar, and considerabl brnised the latter, knocking down a gal lows frame and otherwise crippling th

lows frame and otherwise crippling the wheelhouse and wheel. She is high out or

A correspondent in a Cincinnati pa

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. TUESDAY, July 2, 1861.

STABBING CASE.—J. Cook and J. George ere arrested, charged with cutting "a outraband" called Charles. Bail of each contraband" called Charles. Ball of each in \$150 to answer. BAILED OUT.—John Napier, D. Marley, and Catherine Marley were all bailed out of the Cave.

DERLY.-J. Elderkin was arrested. charged with being drunk, disorderly, and destroying the property of J. Schuster. Bail in \$100 to answer, and in \$200 for six

mouths.

John Scaggles was arrested, charged with drinking too much mean whisky, and abusing his family. Bail in \$200 for three David Dunham was brought into Court

as a lunatic. There being no room at the asylum, he was sent to the poor-house.
The Killing or Williams,—Jro. Collingwood, alias Red John, was arrested, charged with killing Wm. Williams, f. m. c. Richard Hall testified—On Saturday I Rishard Hall testified—On Saturday I saw ascused coming down Green street with a club in his hand; I passed on down the street to see what was out; on the corner of Jackson and Green I saw accused striking deceased with a large club on the head; deceased was endeavoring to release himself; deceased pushed accused out again and accused fell over the curb-stone; walls the parties were in the store I saw a knife in the kands of secused, and deceased was cut while they were in the store; did not see deceased strike accused; accused on the store is the store of the deceased was cut while they were in the store; did not see deceased strike accused; accused on the store is the store in the store is a secused was cut while they were in the store; did not see deceased strike accused; accused on the store is the store is the store in the store is a secused was cut while they were in the store; did not see deceased strike accused; accused the street was a secused to the store is the store is the store is a secused was cut while they were in the store.

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A. Lapp, sworn—I was standing near then the difficulty occurred between decased and accused on yesterday. Saw occased strike deceased with a ciub, and eccased caught hold of accused and they, a the scribe could not our the scribe could not our the scribe could not our the scribe.

in the scuille, got into our store. Saw a knite in the hands of accused. They scuiled in the store and got out, when they beth fellou the curb stone, decessed on top. When they were separated deceased was cut. I did not hear a word pass between the parties before accused structure. was cut. I did not hear a word pass between the parties before accused struk deceased. I was near them when deceased was struck. He stepped back into a saloon and accused caught hold of him, and they in the scuffle got into a store and they got out and fell as I have before stated. Don't know when the cutting was done.

Ben. Powell, Jr., sworn.—Accused showed me a knife, and said, that was the one he killed Williams with. This was immediately after the difficulty. It was a large kuife with a black handle; accused was much excited.

Harry Kirby testified that deceased was a poor use of celer averaged. poor man of color; arrested accused. Dr. Buchanan testified that he held an

Dr. Buchanan testified that he held an inquest on the body; found three wounds. Chas. Kahn testified in substance the same as first witness introduced.

The case was laid over until Friday morning for further hearing, and the prisoner remanded to jail.

STRALING.—The case against Sarah White, charged with robbing Mr. Duvall, which was faid over until to-day, was called up, and not being ready for trial, the case was again continued until to-morrow morning. same sum of money.

The Memphis Bulletin of Monday has the following:

The Keutucky brought down 200 sacks new wheat, 1476 bags corn, and a fine trip of miscellaneous feacht.

ill the last arm'd for expires.

A SOLDIER'S WIFE.

trike—for your altars and your fires; trike—for the green graves of your sires; od—and your native land!"

MARRIED.

By the Rev Thos. Bottomley, July 2d, at the 5th treet Methodist Church, in this city, Mr. D, C. Bettison to Mils Louisa Rocine.

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Louisville, July 1st, 1861,

te barrage car of the Louisville and Nas Railroad, between Muldrough's Hill ar , a CARPET SACK, containing a new clo cost, several shirts, pocket handkerchief a shirts and handkerchief ware party

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aneous freight.

The Ferd Kenet arrived this morning from New Orleans. She brought up 4,000 bags salt, 25 hogsheads sugar, 76 barreis lard, besides a quantity of coffee and molasses.

The only boat leaving to-day is the Conway, for Columbus. She is a fleet steamer and is commanded by popular and experienced officers. [For the Louisville Courier.] ers. Arkansas river is still falling, with only three eet to Little Rock. To the Sons of Kentucky. Awake, awake, from your slumbers, oh! sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground! The spirit of those baptized in blood on the fields of Buena Vista, Monterey, Palo Alto, and Cherubusco call you with trumpet tones to awake from this death-like slumber. The recording angel of Kentucky's fame with drooping wings sits sadly weeping o'er the dimmed luster of our shield. Must Ielabed indeed be written on our casements? Is the dread handwriting already on the walls? Must the glory and bravery of Kentucky's sons be aground on the Portland bar, with three dredge boats at work trying to cut out a channel, with three feet water reported on

the bar.
The Lebanon, bound for St. Louis, is still at New Albany, with a portion of her freight above the bar. freight above the bar.

The Little Grey Eagle arrived from Henderson last evening, and was trying to work up over the bar. lory and bravery of Kentucky's sons be FOR HENDERSON.—The mail packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all way places this evening, is the star Grey Eagle. She starts at 6 o'clock from Portland. The clerk, Mr. Lusk, will be found courteous and atientive. ound only amongst the records of the ast? Why will ye wait? Hear ye not the lanking of the chains by which the trai-or tyrant of the North would bind us to is triumphal car? Hear ye not the tread this familiand his familians, whose familian

of his famished hirelings, whose fiendish watch-word hath already reach your ears? The Dunleath has been chartered in place of the Magnolia, in the Maysville and Cincinnati trade, and Capt. Metcalfe designs placing the Hazel Dell in the same trade. Brothers! sons! husbands! awake, arise are it be too late! Why sacrifice thus

ere it be too late! Why sacrifice thus your honor, glory, and your fame? Alcredy is the navigation of our belle reviewre obstructed, and our own railroad closed to us, by the mexials of that basiard boor, who, though surrounded by his mercenary legions, trembles at every foot fall. Is it to such a poltroon you would bend the knee and swear allegiance? Forbid it, heaven! ferbid it, almighty God! You cannot and you will not thus remain interive. Come boldly forth, armed for the conflict, and beneath the folds of your own banner drive back the ruthless hordes of bloed hounds who even now but await

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. blood hounds who even now but await on the other banks of our loved river Embracing only the Leading Artisles of Import. word of command from him who hath t "Neroed Neroe" and out "Heroded rod." Assert the soversignty of our dive State! Unloces the chains that

CINCINNATI — Per steamer Superior — 10 bags coffee, Sturman — 10 bags coffee, Cood— 2 casks bacon, Burkhart— 2 casks bacon, Shotwell & Son— 10 bags coffee, Gardner & Co— 10 bbls whisky, Armstrong & Co— 10 bags coffee, for Huffman, Duncan & Co—21 bbls pork, John F. Howard & Co—15 bags coffee, consignees— 10 bags de, Marshal Halbert & Co—16 bbls sugar, R. H. Wagnone— 2 casks bacon, Smith—10bbls nd as in vassalage to the North, and them see ye are not cowards, who fear declars your independence and defend toward & Co-15 bags coffee, consignees—1 age de, Marshal Halbert & Co-16 bbls suga.

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SPRING STYLE CAPS—A large assert-ment received this day per express at KELLOGG'S, Fourth street, under National Hotel,

Zutest by Telegraph.

The dispatches published under the BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY For Particulars see Steamboot Advertisements pass through the hands of Northern officials d are so partial and contradictory, and distorted, as to be, to a great extent, un orthy of confidence

Last Night's Dispatches.

Blockade Fleet Strengthened The River was slowly laining yester us, rearly stationary, with three feet two iches water in the canal by the mark.— he weather was clear and delightfully

The Advance Postponed

CONTRADICTORY RUMORS.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

75,000 Southern Troops in Virginia.

worse than ever.

One of the dredge boats was hard aground on the bar, and the little Monongahela tugboat was trying to pull her off. A dry bar had formed on the upper side of Sickles Can't Raise His Erigade.

Frem Washington. wheelhouse and wheel. She is high out on the bar, taking a rest.

The Eugene has been laid up some two niles below New Albany, and her officers and crew went up the river on the mailboat, for home.

The war fleet of gunboats are quietly resting at Sand Island. [Special to the N. Y. Fost.]

Washington, July 2.—It is believed on the authority of our best secouts that the whole number of armed Confederate troops in Virginia is not over 75,000. 25, 000 of them are in and around Manassas Junction

The war fleet of gunboats are quietly resting at Sand Island.

The gun-boat A. O. Tyler has come in collision with the Atlantic in the Lower Onio.—Cin. Enquirer.

Yes, and like you, she was made to "squat suddenly." If the river hadn't been very low she would have sunk out of sight. The A. O. Tyler is a rotten concern, like the Government at Washington. Dr. Hurley, late editor of the Nashville Democrat, has addressed a letter to the National Republic protesting against any compromise or peace until the rebels as-knowledge the authority of the Govern-More Federal steamers are to be sent to

the mouth of the Potomac to strengthen the blockading fleet.

The Washington correspondent of the The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Enquirer gives a rumor that the Secretary of the Navy, Welles, has resigned, to take effect as soon as his successor can be appointed. He is said to be convinced that some one else can better fill the office than himself in the momentous struggle. The names of Commodore Stockten, John P. Kennedy and Cornelius Vanderbilt are mentioned as his succesor. A correspondent in a Cincinnati paper very auxiously inquires the price the Abolition Government agent paid for the three gun-boats, A. O. Tyler, Lexington, and Conestoga. He thinks, under existing circumstances, that half a dozon better boats could have been purchased for the same sum of money.

(Special dispatch to the N. Y. Post.)

Washington, July 2.—There is not the least foundation for the report of the resignation of Secretary Welles.

Secretary Chase has not yet fleally decided on the suggestions in his report.
It is rumored that an expedition of war steamers went down hast night to take possession of Mathias Point.

[Special to the New York Express." [Special to the New York Mapriss.]
It is not the purpose of the Government
to give the enemy battle on any grand
scale till after August. In the meantime,
the Rebels can have a battle whenever
they choose to advance, but no advance on nond is contemplated by Gen. See before September 1st.

Frem New York. New York, July 2.—The New York World says, "In consequence of the difficulties and discouragements thrown in his way Hon. Daniel E. Sickles has relinquished the plan of forming a brigule and now resumes the Coloneley of the regiment previously commanded by Col. Williamson.

The steamship Hammonia brought 20-The slaver Nightingale was to-day sold at auction, for \$13,000; and the private Savannah, for \$1,250.

From Cairo. MAIL CONTRACT TO COLUMBUS, KENTUCKY.—Frank Smith & Co. have taken
the usail service on the river from Memphis to Columbus, Ky. The contractors
will place two boats in the trade, leaving
Memphis every Wednesday and Saturday.
The S. H. Tucker will leave Wednesday, on
her first trip, and some other boat will be
chartered for Saturday.

From Cairo.

CAIRO, June 2.—Five men, supposed to
be rebels, were arrested yesterday near
sandy Ridge, Mo., by a sconting party
They proved to be loyal citizens, on their
way here with information in regard to the
200 secessionists near Wolfe's Island,
where the second se It is rumored that Claib. Jackson is at Memphis. The rebels in that city say they will attack Bird's Point at an early day.

> From All any. ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—F. S. Litte who was arrested on a charge of officers of the State Legislature, in passin a bill fixing the Postofice in New Yor city, was brought up in custody to-day and gave \$1,000 bonds to appear in answe

From Elmira, N. Y. ELMBA, N. Y., July 2.—The Oswego 24th Regiment, Col. Sullivan, left here the afternoon for Washington, via Harrisburg. The 23d Regiment, Col. Hoffman, will leave

From Boston. Boston, July 2.—The steam frigate Sus uehanna will sail this evening or early to norrow morning.

The Cumberland is daily expected a he Navy Yard.

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So P. M.—LIGHTRING EXPRESS EAST—Bully (Sundays excepted) connecting at agranour with Trains on the Ohio and Missistappi Bullroad for Chacinnati, Columbus, New York, Beggon, Philadelphia, Bultracer, and all Eastern Ohio, and at Indianapolis with Epiteronialme line for Clavelin Indianapolis with Epiteronialme line for Clavelin Indianapolis with Epiteronialme line for Claveline the principal cities in the Englishment of the Chickens of the Principal cities in the Englishment of the Chickens of the Chicken In the West and Forthwest.

12:20 A. M.—NIGHT EXPRESS— Daily (Saturdays excepted) connects at Seymour with trains on the Oilo and Mississippi Esilroad Nr. Cincinnata and all Esstern edgic; at leadangoids with the Ballefortulae Life for Teledo, Deuroit, Clavelang Saturda, New York, Foston, Philadelphial. Ballemans ast and Oilogas all-line, Terre Haute and Elch psend, and Lainyette Kallroade for Chicago. St. Paul, St. Joseph, St. Louis and all points in the West and Northwest.

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OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, |
TURSDAY EVE., July 2. |
We have another dull day to report in commercial circles. The market is unusually dull, and prices of most of the leading articles of trade are in the downward scale, as our merchants have no outlet for their sales. No shipments can be made over the Nashville raitroad, unless the party shipping gets a permit from Couton, the Surveyor at this port, and this can not be obtained for the transportation of our leading articles of trade. The products of Kentucky have always been sold to the South, and the only market we have had for our manufactured articles has been the South. This market has been shut out from us by the unlawful embargo laid upon cur trade, and when it is intimated that our merchants will contest the legality of Lincoln's blockading our port, knowing it to be unconstitutional, the press of the North come out and urge the sending of Lincoln hirelings to this place, to put Louisville under mititary law, the same as St. Louis and Baltimore, and in this way to effectually blockade our port, and ruin our business men. The farmers, who have the refrectably blockade our port, and ruin our business men. The farmers, who have expected to get good prices for their labors, will now have to hold their grain, as our merchants will be unable to buy it, when they have no market to ship it to, and thus OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, merchants will be unable to buy it, when they have no market to ship it to, and thus not only the merchant and mechanic, but the farmer slee, must have his means of support taken from him.

In monetary circles nothing of interest is transpiring. The demand for loans is small, and the banks are doing nothing in the way of discounting. Exchange and uncurrent money are unchanged. ants will be unable to buy i

Daily Review Louisville Market. FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is quiet, with sales of 150 bbls flour at \$4 50@86 25. To sales of grain reported. We quote CARDS, DRAY TRORETS, CARDS, DRAY TICKETS. orn at 40c CHEESE-There is but little doing, and

CHESSE-Here is but fittle doing, and rices are unchanged.
WHISKY-Sales of 300 bbls at 13c.
POTATES-Sales of 300 bbls at 13c.
SHETTING-Sales of 30 bbls at 9% @9%c
GROSERHS-Tho market is firm with last of 50 bbls at 9% market. les of 50 blds sugar at 61/2071/2c; 40 gs coffee at 16/2183/2c. Provisions—The market is quiet with t little doing. Quotations

ared.
TOBACCO.—Sales 94 hhds, viz: 1 at \$1 60; at \$3\pi 85; 13 at \$4\pi 40; 18 at \$5\pi 65 75; 19 at \$6\pi 695; 16 at \$7\pi 75; 8 at \$6\pi 80 50 90; 10 at \$10 25; 2 at 12 75; 1 at \$10 25; 2 at 12 75; 1 at \$13 25; and 3 at \$14\pi 14 75.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 2-P. M. Cincinsati, July 2-p. M.

Flour dull and more unsettled. There is me demand and prices are nominal at \$4 for super fine and \$1.25 \(\tilde{4} \) 35 for extra. Wheat declines \$64\$ and closing dull at 70a15 for red and \$3.05 \(\tilde{4} \) 36 for extra. Wheat declines \$64\$ and closing dull at 70a15 for red and \$3.05 for white. Corn and outs steady. Whisky is strm; sales of 400 bbls at 12\%. Rather more in quiry for provisions—200 bbls meas pork sol at \$13.50, and 50 hbds bacon at 4\% for shoulders and \$2\% at 76 red should also at \$2\% at 76 re

New York, July 2-r. m.

Cotion-prices still with an upward tendency with fair inqu'r: sales of 1,709 bales at 1424 1444 for one dling uplands.

Four-heavy, unsettled and 5 to 156 lower with a moderate demand for export and home consumption, with sales of 16,449 bbls at \$3.95 to 4.0 for superime State, \$4.27% 04 a5 for extra do. \$3.750*39 90 for superime western, and \$4.00% 60 for common to medium extra western, and \$4.00% 60 for common to medium extra western.

Whisky-in fair request with sales of 60 bbls at 150.15%. Wheat opened dull and unsettled and closed heavy and 16.24 lower; sales 13,600 bushels 40 do white western at \$1.00% 19, and 18.4.0 do white western at \$1.00% 19, and 18.4.0 do white western at \$1.00% 10.7 can be unchanged with sales 1,600 bushels State at 61 a.9. (o. n. opened dull and closed heavy and 16 lower sales,55,000 bushels at 400,000 for sound new mixed Western, 500.51 for western yellow. Oars dull at 260.321 for western yellow. New York, July 2-P. M.

Provision.—Pork dull and easier with sales of 323 bbls at \$14 75 for mess and \$1 for prime Groceries—Raw sugar still rules firmer with a good demand—sales t 40 hhds Cuba at 4½¢5, including 125 hhds Porty Rico at 5.

Tobs coo—There is less doing but the market is without essential change.

New York Stock Market. New York, July 2-P. M.

Second Board Stocks dull and irregular.—
Government scarities higher:
Clevel. & Toledo 23%—Viiginia Sixes... 46—
Galen & Chicago 61%—Tenessee states 37%—
Panama R. R. 100%—Missouri Sixes. 37%—
Harlem 10—Kontucky 68... 72—
N. York Central 73%—ex Interest.
Pacific Mail Co. 25%—U. S. 58 7% coup 78%—
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Money Market. CINCINNATI, July 2-P. M.

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